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London, January 1st, 1852.

WHAT a rare animal man appears to be, if he collected his natural history from his own accounts of himself, in the newspapers. Between his highest intellectual flights, and his meanest amusements, how vast the interval, how innumerable the degrees, how various the objects to which he necessarily yields his attention. Whether it be French revolutions, or Italian opera, Canning's lectures, or the Bishop of London's "corns," (see *Times* advertisements), the lurid splendour of Kosuth's word lighting, or the dead ridiculous of Mr. George Frederick Young's last adjuration to his protestant audience, "to slay him if he betrays, and to slay him if he falls," the whole murder of Paris, or the wholesale kitchen in London, long practice enables us to move amongst these contrasts without jerk or discomfort. It is not easy to produce surprise at any thing human, when, from the experience of the past, we can always match whatever shall occur in the future.

Still, man calls himself a rational animal, and is supposed to know the value of shillings, and of time. It was, therefore, not without a slight shock to our sense of the moral "fitness of things," that we first learned that a man and an emperor, and not merely an emperor, but the emperor, the Emperor of all the Russias, the great Nicholas himself, loomed vast over Europe from the remote regions of the North, that the magnanimous, dreaded, gloomy, absolutist, chief and champion of the Slavonic empire in Europe, was the distinguished patron of fleas.

You open your eyes, and it is very natural you would do so, perhaps, even before I go any further you would be asking me whether or not I am drunk. I confess that appearances are against me. The statement is a ridiculous one, the weather is cold, the season is Christmas. For all that, if I am drunk, when I say that the emperor, the Emperor of fleas, why then I was born drunk, and have continued drunk ever since. My first discovery of this remarkable instance of Royal station in the flea world (or jumps) of animated creation was in this way. I was at the other evening through the steaming restaurant and exhibition-boarding insulated by the London, called Leicester-square, an assiduous distributor of his slippery hand and paper containing the following: "The greatest novelty in London for the holidays, at 4, Leicester-square, opposite the entrance of Wyld's Model of the Earth, Herr Lidusbrock's Indestructible and Everlasting Fleas, whose extraordinary performances have received the distinguished patronage of the EMPEROR NICHOLAS. These surprising little creatures consist of a troupe of 200 fleas of all nations, who after the most perfect training, are made to perform for five years, have been taught to go through a variety of performances truly wonderful, &c. Feeding hour at nine o'clock. Fleas, which are the most perfect of all insects, for five years look at a flea feeding—on a patronee a flea? This is probably the first recitation of most readers of the above hand-bill. But a flea is an interesting sort of creature, entomologically, and a flea is an epicure in his habits, and there are few insects which exert more attention from man, whether in a London lodging-house or in a slat hut in New South Wales. The Emperor might have studied these little performers in the spirit of a Cuvier or a Buffon (?—what right had we to consider any portion of God's creatures as insignificant or contemptible?—Leicester is really small, but comparatively, and to our weak and limited options. There are millions of living things seen through the large microscope at the Polytechnic to whom the flea would be more tremendous in bulk than the elephant. So keeping down our rising disgust for the Emperor's delight, we out with our shillings, and ascend the steps of Saville House.

The time was close upon nine o'clock, and when we got to the top of the stairs, we found a sort of double barbed exhibition, the flea being in the right hand room, and the panorama of the search after Sir John Franklin in a much larger chamber to the left.

Attend (small boy): "Fleas, or Franklin, sir?"

Self: "Fleas."

Attend: "knocks at the door of the Emperor's delight. Here Lidusbrock, cautiously opening it about two inches, cries, 'Vat vart?'"

Attend (small boy): "Fleas, please."

But we were ten minutes too early, the little performers were not yet ready. We waited, and the several visitors, with my father, were allowed to take a turn in the Franklin Expedition (which seemed to be in the same interest) until the Fleas were ready to receive the public. At the expiration of this time we were sent for.

When I read the words "feeding time" on the bill, I never could do more than speculate as to what these creatures fed on. I was therefore prepared to see a Russian with a splendid moustache, seated at a table with his coat, with his left shirt sleeve turned up, and complacently regarding the 200 fleas of all nations, as they swarmed on the flat of his bare arm, break cannon, and pasteboard million I really believe the visitors were astonished into a dead silence. To prevent the insects from straying off their "run," they were hobbled in couples, and seemed to be the best of their time for soon the man's arm was nearly as red as blood itself. In answer to questions, he gave us the interesting information following.

The remains of the flea were only in four-and-twenty hours, regularly at nine o'clock in the evening, and always supped off the same man. When not performing or drinking, they were kept between little pieces of flannel in pasteboard boxes. The flea, however, was not a slat flea but a Russian flea. Some of them had blossomed to him five years, and he said that fleas varied a good deal in temper (which I took leave in my own mind to doubt). He seemed very proud of one named Hercules, with a splendid moustache, and said he was an excellent artilleryman. This distinguished master of the ordnance would every now and then be interrupted in his phlebotomy, by his personal body-guard, the Emperor's body-guard of the candle, that we might see the ruby evidence of the rapidity with which he took it out of the Russian. Perhaps it was the conversion of a human being into an animated flea, that the Emperor had so much to do with this singular exhibition to his illustrious patron. It seems, as we were told, (let us hope it was a lie), that he liked looking on these busy vermin at a "feeding time."

As blood-sucking, however, is only the ordinary performance of a flea, we demanded the "extraordinary performances" promised by the hand-bill. A number of small silver carriages, brass cannon, and pasteboard figures, were scattered about on the table, and from these indications we could easily infer what were the labours of Hercules and his friends. Accordingly a portion of the chessmen were taken to the number of eight, and were harnessed to a stage coach, driven by a flea coachman, and attended by a flea guard. Other insects were employed in the firing of cannon. Eighteen were started in a miniature "Derby," their jumps being the only means of progress, and the Emperor's body-guard, paralyzed by some means or other. And although Hercules carried away the palm for physical strength, carrying as he does twelve times his load, there was one insect more interesting than all, and that was the Emperor's charger, an "Austrian flea," who has the honour, or the humiliation, just as he takes it, of carrying Kosuth on his back. Here is a delicate play on the Emperor's, or on a late enthusiasm of our people.

Is such an exhibition useless? Does it teach us nothing? Could an Englishman be found to devote his blood to the fattening of fleas? Who knows? But I have seen of late recruit his vascular system, and I have seen companies "lay on" the water to our houses—for the nourishment of the vilest of insects? Is not humanity degraded by such a spectacle? Burke said, kings were made of low company; but must any man be degraded by taking pleasure in seeing their subjects degraded themselves beneath the beasts that perish?

This is the Emperor who, the other day, sent to Louis Napoleon the Order of St. Andrew, in admiration of the President having become the grand chief of all the felonious villains ever uttered, and justice, since the beginning of the world. But Nicks, Cook, Nicks, notwithstanding, truth will triumph over traitors, great or small.

## SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have received a file of the *Polytechnic* to the 8th May, inclusive.

The Hawaiian Parliament was sitting at this date. It was opened by the King with the usual formalities on the 13th of April. The only point in the opening speech calling for particular notice, is an allusion to the contemplated expedition against the islands of the Pacific. The allusion is a mere passing one, made apparently for the purpose of impressing upon the Legislature the necessity of making provision for the small standing force which it had been deemed advisable to organize.

This contemplated invasion was to have been something in the style of the Cuban expedition—piracy under the name of patriotism, a body of the adventures actually arrived at the islands by vessel and landed, and then, but finding that any attempt to carry out their designs would more endanger their own personal safety than the safety of the Hawaiian Government, they thought it prudent to declare that their views were wholly pacific. It is clear, however, from the style in which some of them have written and spoken, that this was not the case.

The military force of the islands is a militia, of which only a small body—we believe about 200—is maintained as a standing force. The total amount of military strength is not more than 500 men, and the emergency force is not more than 1000. The Minister of War, Mr. Wyllie, the Minister of Foreign Relations, who also acts as Secretary of War, was for 5100 men, including a troop of lancers as a body of 500 men, and a company of 100 men.

The affairs of this little kingdom appear, upon the whole, to be decidedly improving. By the report of the Minister of Finance, it appears that the receipts for the financial year, ending on the 31st of December, 1851, were 50,000 dollars. The disbursements during the same period were—

	Dollars, Cts.
For the Civil List	28,134 44
Department of the Interior	2,000 00
Internal Improvements	80,000 00
Department of Law	51,916 98
Department of Foreign Relations	5,738 57
Department of Finance	25,424 16
Department of Public Instruction	44,361 55
Miscellaneous objects	43,601 31
Unexpended cash on hand	33,081 31
Total	281,344 44

The House of Representatives consists of 23 members. Of these eight, including the Speaker, appears to be naturalized subjects of the Hawaiian State—natives of Great Britain, and the remainder are natives of the Hawaiian Islands. The House of Representatives is a body of 23 members, of which eight, including the Speaker, appears to be naturalized subjects of the Hawaiian State—natives of Great Britain, and the remainder are natives of the Hawaiian Islands.

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THE MORMONS.

Some weeks ago we published extracts from the report of the Judges of the Utah territory on the Mormons. We now give some extracts from a letter addressed to the *New York Herald*, by Jedediah M. Grant, who describes himself as "a Mormon Elder, just arrived from Utah—Mayor, in fact, of Salt Lake City, where my wife and family are still living—a preacher, brigadier of horse, and President of the Quorum of Seventies, and the like," the object of which letter is to defend the Mormons from the imputations cast upon them by the Judges. We quote his own words:—

I have written, to begin with, an examination into the causes that induced the officers to leave Utah, but find it grown on my hands too long for publication. As I must confine myself, therefore, to plain and unvarnished facts, I will state the original and beginning of our troubles, found, in my mind, in the notion that, unlike other popular communities, we are not, or have not the right to furnish our own rulers. I doubt not the contrary ever occurred to Mr. Fillmore, who, I am persuaded, had quite a wide deal to do with us. What was the consequence? At the very outset of our national career, we had to have strangers sent to govern us. Who of worth and standing at home would venture out to our distant and undescribed country? Accordingly the officers were begged among all the small fry politicians who could be suspected of being fit to fill them. And (as I have heard, after many nominations were refused) the following were picked up:—

No. 1.—A Mr. Brandbury, who brought his reputation as a lawyer, that he had studied law in the office of the late Chief Justice, and was a member of the bar of the Supreme Court, and a lawyer, renowned for successful high and lofty tumbling in the support of the United States Bank, through a bloodless civil war, but who, in every other respect, was a man of no account. I will not say that he was a man of no account, but that he was a man of no account.

No. 2.—Zerubbabel Snow, of Ohio, a lawyer practicing in the interior of that State—willing to come out, probably having himself among us.

No. 3.—Mr. P. E. Brochu, of Alabama, of whom I have heard to speak—character unvarnished, I hope, to the President in the lower portion of the District of Columbia, by no means entitled to that recommendation.

No. 4.—B. D. Harris, a smart youngster from a Vermont printing office, I think, for secretary.

And for Indian Agent, No. 5, a lady little fellow named Day, with half the head of a Yankee, for he was all the time thinking of a "trade."

He then gives an account of their reception at Salt Lake City.

The first we knew of our passing a territory was the account of the passage, September 1850, of the law organizing Utah, which reached us before the year was out. Nothing could exceed the clamorous joy of our citizens at learning that they were thus invited into the family party by their brethren of the Union. Our national flags went up, hailed by huzzas all over the settlement, and when we hoisted our large one on the liberty pole at Temple Block, in Great Salt Lake City, the artillery saluted it with one hundred rounds, rammed home.

Our means, after all, were limited; but we cordially did our best. As it was the Chief Justice, numbers of us paid him our respects; and, though our calls were not returned, proceeded to get after our custom, a business in honour. A paragraph or two descriptive of this entertainment, will not be out of place here, if it gives you an idea of our humble but hearty feelings.

At about half miles from the site of our future temple, out of the base of what we call Ensign Mountain, a big toe of the Wah-satch range, rush up a number of hot springs, various in quality and temperature, of which we have a goodly store. This was our first conducted in pine logs to a large house in the city suburbs, and provided there the tubs and other requirements for the most luxurious of our citizens. The charge for the use of one of these tubs was one dollar a month per family, but became a place of frequent resort for our whole population; and as, with Mormons, society and festivity go hand in hand, this conducted to the city of the future temple, including, besides a ball-room, two parlours for club and party suppers, &c., and a fine double kitchen to cook up the good things.

To the bath house we invited Judge Brandbury. Our hours being early at Salt Lake, we sent the Governor's carriage for him at three in the afternoon; but dressing or something else detained him till five, shortly after which he arrived. The Governor, who had been assembled. Tickets had only been issued to our nearest people, and I will say it, a prettier company no honest man, not a fop, would have been so met. After an orchestral symphony, the Governor, in a few words, pronounced the State, opened with an appropriate prayer, and quadrilles commenced. Judge Brandbury took the corner at first; but some of our ladies, making true woman's account of the Misses Juncos, and the Governor, who had been assembled. Tickets had only been issued to our nearest people, and I will say it, a prettier company no honest man, not a fop, would have been so met. After an orchestral symphony, the Governor, in a few words, pronounced the State, opened with an appropriate prayer, and quadrilles commenced. 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**£1500** TO BE LENT on mortgage, in one or more sums. Also,  
Wanted to purchase, Commercial Bank or New South Wales Bank Shares to the amount of £1000. Apply to Messrs. BARRER and COLLY, solicitors, Windsor. 11552

**THE** undersigned are purchasers of Wool and Sheepskins.  
**PRINCE, BRAY, AND OGG.**  
George-street, May 17. 11386

**NOTICE.**—The Counting House of the undersigned is at front portion of the premises occupied by Mr. Mont, in George-street.  
**PRINCE, BRAY, AND OGG.**  
Sydney, May 17. 11387

Notice to Debtors and Creditors in the Estate

**A**Ll persons indebted to the above are requested to pay their accounts forthwith; and any parties having claims upon it are requested to forward the particulars of the same to the undersigned without further delay, previous to a final adjustment of the accounts.

**WILLIAM DAWES, } Executors,  
J. PULKE,**

451, George-street, June 12. 1360

**N**OTICE.—Should this meet the eye of Mr. THOMAS HINCHELFFE, or of Mr. JOHN MOODY, late of Holmhrath, New South Wales, who arrived in Sydney a short time since, as the nephew of William Hinchelffe, from the same place, by addressing to CHARLES BRADSHAW, Esq., Queen-street, Melbourne, Port Phillip.

Melbourne, April 27. 1106

**NOTICE.**—The undersigned being about to proceed to England, requests that all claims against him may be sent in as early as possible for payment, and all parties indebted be requested to settle their outstanding accounts at their earliest convenience.

P. N. RUSSELL.

Sydney Foundry, June 14.

The business will be conducted as heretofore in all its branches. 13742

**TO BUILDERS.**—Tenders are invited, on or before the 23rd instant, for alterations and additions to the Stores, No. 9, Churchill, where plans and specifications of the same may be seen.

The undersigned reserve to themselves the right to reject all or any of the tenders that may be received.

WILLIS, MERLEY, AND CO.,

June 16, 1868. 9, Church-st. 13868

**3000 CATTLE WANTED**, also, 6000 to 10,000 SHEEP: deliverable in the Northern district. Apply, with all particulars, stating price, &c., with as little delay as possible, to the undersigned.

30386 THOMAS S. MORT.

**WANTED TO PURCHASE.**—Books, linen, clothing, cabin furniture, dressing cases, desks, guns, &c. &c. in miscellaneous property of every description, by

R. M. LINDSAY,  
Kent-street, near the Hunter River Wharf.  
N.B.—A note addressed, postpaid attended at their own residence.

Country communications strictly attended to by return of post. 13730

**WANTED** to purchase, an Omnibus, four Horses, and set of Harness, complete. For a suitable turn-out a liberal cash price will be given. Apply to S. C. BUSH, Stewart's Horse Bazaar, 208, Pitt-street. 13824

**WANTED**, to proceed to Port Phillip, an experienced Bookkeeper, who has been accustomed to a mercantile business, and who can bring satisfactory testimonials from his last employer. Apply between the hours of 11 and 12, to MONTAGUE, GRAHAM, and Co., Spring-street. 13846

**TO CABINETMAKERS AND TURNERS.**

**A** **TRADESMAN**, who has convenient premises and a large stock of materials for manufacturing and disposal of Furniture, wishes to meet with a good workman, who can

Give satisfactory reference as to character and ability. — a member of the Protestant Church would be preferred. An interest in the subject would be given. For liberal wages Apply to Messrs. WOOLNUTT and CLARKE, 15, Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 4.  
House and Estate Agents, 65, George-street, 130000

**WANTED, PARENTS.**—A Merchant and ship owner, has an opening in his office for an intelligent, well educated youth as an apprentice. Address M.J., Herald Office, 140101

**WANTED,** a Clerk, who writes a good hand, and is quick at accounts. References will be required. Apply by letter, to the following address, and references, to O.B., Herald Office, 136110

**WANTED,** by the undersigned, a good Miller. Also, an Apprentice to the same. Apply by letter, to the following address, and references, to O.B., Herald Office, 136110

street above business. **Ms. KANE**, 39, King-  
 street. **WANTED**—Wanted, for the  
 above vessel, some Able Seamen. Apply  
 to CAMPBELL and Co., Campbell's Wharf.  
 1905  
**WANTED**, two Journeymen Confe-  
 ctioners. Apply to R. B. Bissell, 100  
 Hunter-street, second door from Bismarck-  
 street. 787  
**A YOUNG MAN**, in a respectable  
 situation in town, who has a few hours  
 at his disposal in the evenings, would be glad  
 to take charge of a set of books. Address  
 J. B., Herald Office. 1896  
**REWARD.**  
 Runaway Seamen from ship Foster.

**FIVE POUNDS** per Man will be given to any person who can give such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the seamen who have deserted from the above vessel, whose names are :—

John Wright, steward.  
 John May, sailmaker.  
 Henry Parry, seaman.  
 Christopher Atkins, ditto.  
 Jonathan W. Boddy, ditto.  
 Anthony Lee, ditto.  
 Henry Simms, ditto.  
 John M'Carthy, ditto.  
 John Hempstead, ditto.

Any person employing or harbouring the above named seamen after this advertisement, will be prosecuted.

**R. TOWNS, Agent.**

**June 17. 1840**

**TO LET,** buildings suitable for a  
manufactory, brewery, or boiling down  
establishment. The buildings known as the  
brewery at Addis-street, near the  
Newman and Warragamba Rivers, within 40  
miles of Sydney, consisting of an extensive  
number of Buildings well adapted for any of the above-  
named purposes. Paddocks can also be let  
with the buildings, if required. For particulars  
apply to Mr. HENRY BATH, King-street West.

**TO CAPTAINS AND SHIP  
AGENTS.**—The undersigned is a cash  
dealer in ships' water casks, and oil butts.  
JOHN WILKS, Coopers-  
No. 113, King-street.

**TO COUNTRY AGENTS.**—The Agents for the *Sydney Morning Herald* are requested to furnish their quarterly statement of accounts previous to the 20th instant.  
June 2. 1879



**SYDNEY PRICE CURRENT**

BEER, &c.		
	£	s. d.
Ale...Allsop's No. 3 hhd. ....	No stock.	
Bass's "	"	
Other brands, .....	"	

	Byass's, doz.	0 12
	Marzetti's, "	0 12
	Dunbar's, "	0 11
	Bryants & Davis,	0 11
Porter.	Byass's	0 11
	Marzetti's, "	0 11
	Dunbar's, "	0 11
	Other brands	9s. to 0 10
	Taylor's, hhd.	None.
	Truman's,	

Other brands	0	0	0
<b>SPIRITS, &amp;c., IN BOND.</b>			
Brandy, Hennessy's, dk. gal.	0	13	6
Martel's,	0	12	6
" pale	0	11	6
Geneva Dutch pf. 14 to 16 u.p.	1	0	0
Rum... B.P. 10 o.p.	0	3	9
E.I., 30 o.p.	0	2	9
Whiskey, 11 o. p.	4s	to	0

WINES. &c.	
Champagne, dozen, .....	30s. to 1 15
Claret.....	1 0
Marsala, Ingham's, pipe .....	£17 to 18 0
Woodhouse's, „„„„	£17 to 18 0
Port ... dozen .....	18s. to 1 10
Hunt's ◊ gallon.....	None.
Sandeman's, „ .....	0 5
Sherry „„„„	4s. to 0 5

Tarragona .....	gallon, 2s. 3d.	0	2	6
Teneriffe .....	" 2s. 3d. to	0	2	6
<b>FRUITS, &amp;c.</b>				
Almonds, Jordan .....	lb.	0	1	7
Apples...Dried .....		0	0	6
Figs .....	do.	0	0	6
Currants, Patras .....	6½ to	0	0	7
Fruit .. Bottled ..	dos .....	0	15	0

Nuts	Barcelona	lb.	0	0	8
Raisins	Muscata	7d.	0	0	8
	Eleme	5½ to	0	0	8
<b>METALS, &amp;c.</b>					
Copper	Sheathing nails	lb.	Dull		
	plates				
Iron	Bar & bolt	cwt.	0	8	8
	Boiler plates	11s. to	0	12	8
	Hoops, sizes		0	10	8
	Nails		0	0	8

Lead..	Pipe .....	24 0 0
	Sheet .....	£20 to 22 0 0
Sheathing metal Muntz's, lb.		Dull.
Tin, Block .....		10d. to 0 1 0
Plates, charcoal I.C. box		
" " IX.		£1 15 to 2 0 0
" " IXX.		
Zinc.. Rolled .....	ton	35 0 0

OILS, PAINTS, &c.			
Oil	Black, tun	£28 to 30	0 0
	Butts, Gordon's		3 10 0
	Castor, E.I., quart,		0 16 0
	Cocoonut	ton	0 0 0
	Linseed boil, gal.	4s. 6d. to	0 4 3
	" raw, "	4s. 6d. to	0 4 3
	Olive, in jars		0 7 0
	" pints dozen		0 12 0

Paints.	Sperm	ton D.F.	262 to 66	0 0
	Black			Nominal.
	Green			"
	Red			"
	White			"
	Yellow			"
Pitch	Stockholm		1	5 0
Rosin	America	barrel	146. to	0 16
Tar	Stockholm		1	5 0
Turps	English, drums, gal.	36	to	0 4

Varnish, Noble and Koll's Invoice ..	Nominal
Whiting, in casks, ton .....	Nominal

**EASTERN PRODUCE.**

Arrowroot, Manila .....	0 0 0
Cigars .. Manila 2a, M .....	2 10 0
3a,       " .....	3 0 0
Coffee .. Java, lbs.       " .. 7d. to	0 0 8
Manila, fine   " .. 7d. to	0 0 8
Cordage, Coir .. .. .. ton .....	0 0 0

	Manila	0 0 0
Pepper	Black	0 0 0
	Pimento	4 0 0
Rice	Java per cwt.	56. to 0 8 0
	Patna bag	16s. to 0 18 0
Sago	Pearl lb.	0 0 0
Sugar	China, brown ton	16 0 0
	" white	£20 to 22 0 0
	Java, brown	£19 to 20 0 0

	white	£26 to 28	0 0
	Manila pampanga 18s. 0d.	to 0 19	0 0
	Taal, "	17s. 0d.	to 0 17
	Zebu, "	16s. 0d.	to 0 17
Tea	Congou, chest	£4 to 5	0 0
	Hysonskin	£3 to 4	10 0

**SUNDRIES.**

Anchors, sizes	Stocks
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Bags... 3 bushel, nemp...	108. to	0 10
" tow	0 0	0 0
" Gunnies	0 0	0 0
Barley... V. D. Land	0 0	0 0
Beet... Colonial Irving's	3 10	0 0
Blue... Colman's, cwt. No 1	5 5	0 0
Candles, Sperm, lb.	0 2	0 0
Stearine	0 1	0 0
Canvas... Scotch bd. No. 1 per yd.	0 1	0 0
Cheese... English	0 1	0 0

Colonial	0	0	0
Cordage English, Frost's, ton	£44	to	44
Epsom Salts	9s.	to	0 10
Fish, Herrings, red, tins, doz			Wanted
" white " bar	£1	to	1 2
Flax ... New Zealand, ton	20	0	0
Flour ... V.D.L., firsts	20	0	0
Colonial	20	0	0
Ginger... Bleached W.L. cwt.	£5	to	7 0
Brown	£3 4s	to	4 4

68	E.I.	2	2
Glass .. Crown, box	14s. to	0	16
Hams .. Yrk. lb		0	1
Hops .. East Kent	10d. to	0	1
Isinglass, book	4s. to	0	5
Liquorice.	11d. to	0	1
Mustards, lb	on Colman's	0	14
		0	9
Nails .. Ewbank's patent, cwt			
Horse			

	Hurdle	Spikes	Dual.
Nitre...E.I.	.....	.....	1 8
Oakum. Pressed	.....	.....	Dual.
Ours .. Ash	.....	foot 9d. to	0 0
Oatmeal.Colonial	.....	cwt. £1 6s.	1 8
Oats .. V. D. Land	.....	bushel	0 0
Pearl Barley	.....	cwt	1 8
Peas .. Split	.....	bushel	0 9

Pickles .	Pints, dozen . . . . .	9s. to	0 9
Quarts . . . . .			0 14
Pipes .	Sm. bowls . gross . . . . .		0 1
Pork . . . . .	Irish . . . . . barrel . . . . .		Wanted
Colonial . . . . .			0 0
Quicksilver . . . . .			Stocks
Salt . . . . .	Coarse Liverpool . . £3 6s. to		3 10
	Fine stoved . . . . .		4 0
	Rock . . . . .		3 0
	St. Ubes . . . . .		5 0

Skins	Kangaroo dos.	£2 10 3	0
Slates	Countess M	7	10
	Duchess	£11 to 12	0
Soap	Colonial ton	£24 to 25	0
	Liverpool	22	0
Soda Ash, 63 1/2 ct.			Scarce
	Carbon, cwt.	1	0
	Crystals.	0	9
Starch.	Colman's & Lescher's	0	0
	Colonial	0	0

Sugar .. Pieces, No. 1. col. ton .....	27	0
"    Refined .. .. .. £40 to 42	0	0
"    for export .. .. ..	40	0
Timber..Battens, 9 x 2 foot 4d. to	0	0
Tobacco, Barret's, lb., bond,	0	2
"    Kerr's .. .. .. ls. 10d. to	0	1
"    Keg .. .. .. ls. 4d. to	0	1
Tumblers, Cut, Prince's pattern, ...	0	5
Moulded .. .. ..	0	1

Twine.. Seaming .....	0	1
Shop .....	doz.	1
Vinegar, Burnett's, gallon. 's.	8d to	0 2
Champion's " " ..	1s. 8d. to	0 2
Whale-line, English, ton ..		Pull
Manila, .....	70	0
Wheat, V. D. Land bushel ..		0 0
Wool-bagging, 27 in., yard ..	4d. to	0 0
Wool-washing, New Zealand ..		Pull.
Woolpacks, 94lb. to 10 lb. ....		0 3

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ney, New South Wales, Saturday, June  
19, 1862.